

LIQUOR HOURS SET 7 TO 10

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE City of Hope today publishes its regulations on the legalized sale of liquor. The regulations are long and complicated. If their enforcement should turn out to be too difficult, The Star has an alternate plan which it has already laid before some of the city officials.

Long's Newspaper "Punishment Tax" Is Killed by U. S.

Three Federal Judges Rule Against It in Suit at New Orleans

1 VICTORY AT LEAST

Press Couldn't Beat 'Kingfish'—'Kingfish' Can't Destroy Press

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(P)—The two per cent tax on gross advertising levied by the legislature at the instance of Senator Huey P. Long against Louisiana newspapers with a weekly circulation of 20,000 or more, was declared unconstitutional by a special three-judge federal court here Friday, and an order was issued enjoining the state from collecting the levy.

The tax law, known as Act 23 of the 1934 General Assembly, affected only 13 of the state's 163 newspapers, and was aimed at the larger daily publications which have fought Senator Long since he rose to political power in 1928.

The decision was given by Federal Judges Wayne C. Borah, Ben C. Dawson, and Rufus E. Foster. It held the act violated both state and federal constitutions in that it was discriminatory and denied the newspapers affected equal protection of the laws.

The newspapers attacked the act on three grounds, namely: That it violated Article 10 of the Louisiana constitution in that it was discriminatory; that it violated the Fourteenth amendment of the federal constitution in that it denied to the plaintiffs equal protection of the laws; and on the further ground that it violated the provision of Article 1 of the state constitution guaranteeing freedom of speech and of the press.

The special tribunal dismissed the allegation that the act infringed on the freedom of the press by declaring that "we find it necessary to consider only the first and second grounds of attack."

The 13 newspapers which would have been affected by the tax are: New Orleans Times-Picayune, New Orleans States, New Orleans Item, New Orleans Tribune, Shreveport Journal, Shreveport Times, Monroe News Star, Monroe Morning World, Baton Rouge State Times, Baton Rouge Advocate, Lake Charles American Press, Lafayette Advertiser and the Alexandria Town Talk.

Collection of the levy had been restrained temporarily under a preliminary injunction.

Guernsey Senior Class Graduated

President Overstreet of Magnolia A. & M. Commencement Speaker

Annual commencement exercises held at Guernsey High School Wednesday night were attended by 300 persons, with Charles A. Overstreet, (Continued on page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Too much overhead has caused many a downfall.

Health Board Removes Meeting Ban

Theater, Churches to Resume; Schools Will Stay Closed

White Schools to Reopen Thursday—Negro Schools Monday, April 1

CHURCH AS USUAL

No New Meningitis Cases—and Ban Is Lifted Saturday Morning

The City Board of Health Saturday morning removed the meningitis restriction in Hope.

Although the action of the board means that public gatherings may be permitted, Hope schools will remain closed for several days longer.

The school board at 11 a. m. Saturday decided not to re-open the white schools until Thursday morning.

The negro schools will remain closed until Monday, April 1.

A spokesman for the school board announced that if further meningitis cases are reported the schools of Hope may remain closed for a longer period.

Church services in Hope Sunday will be carried on as usual.

Arthur Swanke, manager of the Saenger theater, announced the reopening of the regular Saturday shows.

Lifting of the ban became effective Saturday morning following a meeting of the board of health and city physicians.

No new cases have developed here. A strict quarantine on the three known cases was still being maintained Saturday.

Relief Bill Passes Senate Saturday

Goes to House for Conference on Various Senate Amendments

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The 4-billion, 800-million work relief bill, with numerous modifications, including a modified silver inflation plan, was passed Saturday by the senate.

The measure now returns to the house with amendments.

Just before passage the senate accepted an amendment by McCarran, Nevada Democrat, to require senate confirmation of all officials receiving \$5,000 or more, who would have charge of the expenditure of the huge fund.

Leaders expected to see stricken out in conference between the two houses an amendment by Thomas, Oklahoma Democrat, for currency expansion of 375 millions through the issuance of silver certificates.

The senate rejected an amendment by Wheeler, Montana Democrat, for 4 billion dollars of new currency to finance the works program.

Hoover to Return to Politics, Report

But Not as Actual Republican Candidate, Party Is Informed

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—(AP)—Former President Hoover told California Republicans Saturday that the "recovery theories of this administration do not work" and the country must decide between a government based on American principles of liberty and one of "regimentation and bureaucratic domination."

Hoover Active Again

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WASHINGTON—(AP)—Strong indications that Herbert Hoover intends to become increasingly active in the Republican campaign of 1936 were evident Friday.

The titular chief of the Republicans was disclosed to be planning to travel East from his Palo Alto, Calif., home against next month.

The Republican strategy is expected here to be centered more on depicting the New Deal as un-American and ungodly, while also concerning itself with uniting the diverse wings of the party.

At whether Hoover is personally candidate-minded, opinion was divided but mainly in the negative. In one quarter it was said he had not definitely closed the door should there be a concerted demand that he run. In another quarter it was said that Hoover is definitely "out."

Government Loans Are Assured for Cotton This Year

Wallace Pledges Extension of 12-Cent Maturities This July

SILENT ON AMOUNT

Senator George Believes Level Will Be Maintained at 12 Cents

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Secretary Wallace announced Saturday that cotton loans would be made on the 1935 crop.

He did not give the amount which will be lent, but said that the 12-cent loans on 1934 cotton holdings would be extended indefinitely beyond the present maturity date, July 31, 1935.

Wallace also said the crop of small producers with an established base production of not more than two bales would be exempted from the Bankhead tax act which is applied normally to all cotton produced in excess of allotments fixed by the AAA.

12-Cent Level Seen

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Senator George, Georgia Democrat, predicted Saturday that President Roosevelt would give "positive assurance" that the price of cotton would not be permitted to drop below the 12-cent level now in effect, and that processing taxes on bread, meat and clothing would be lifted.

Lifting of the ban became effective Saturday morning following a meeting of the board of health and city physicians.

No new cases have developed here. A strict quarantine on the three known cases was still being maintained Saturday.

Socialists Carry Protest to F. D. R.

Governor Futrell Refuses to Comment on Tenant Controversy

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(AP)—The National Executive Committee of the Socialist party, in a telegram to President Roosevelt, declared Saturday that the federal government is responsible for the murder of a tenant farmer in Arkansas.

The telegram charged the Governor Futrell "has repeatedly refused to act."

"No More Notoriety"

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Informed of the "Socialists" telegram, Governor Futrell said Saturday:

"I do not care to give further notoriety to those people."

Kiwanis Tours to Open at Guernsey

Will Start Friday, March 29—Patmos Date Canceled by Conflict

Whit Davis was in charge of the Kiwanis club meeting Friday night at Hotel Barlow taking the lead in a general discussion of the club's activities and plans for the future. During his discussion, he brought out many suggestions on how the club could improve its meetings and civic work.

At the close of Mr. Davis' talk, the members held a round table discussion.

It was announced that the Good Will tour of the club would start Friday night, March 29, at Guernsey instead of Patmos, as previously announced. The change in the schedule was necessitated by a conflict in activities at Patmos.

It was also announced that the Hempstead County Male Quartet, under the direction of Sheriff Jim Borden, would accompany the Good Willers on their tour.

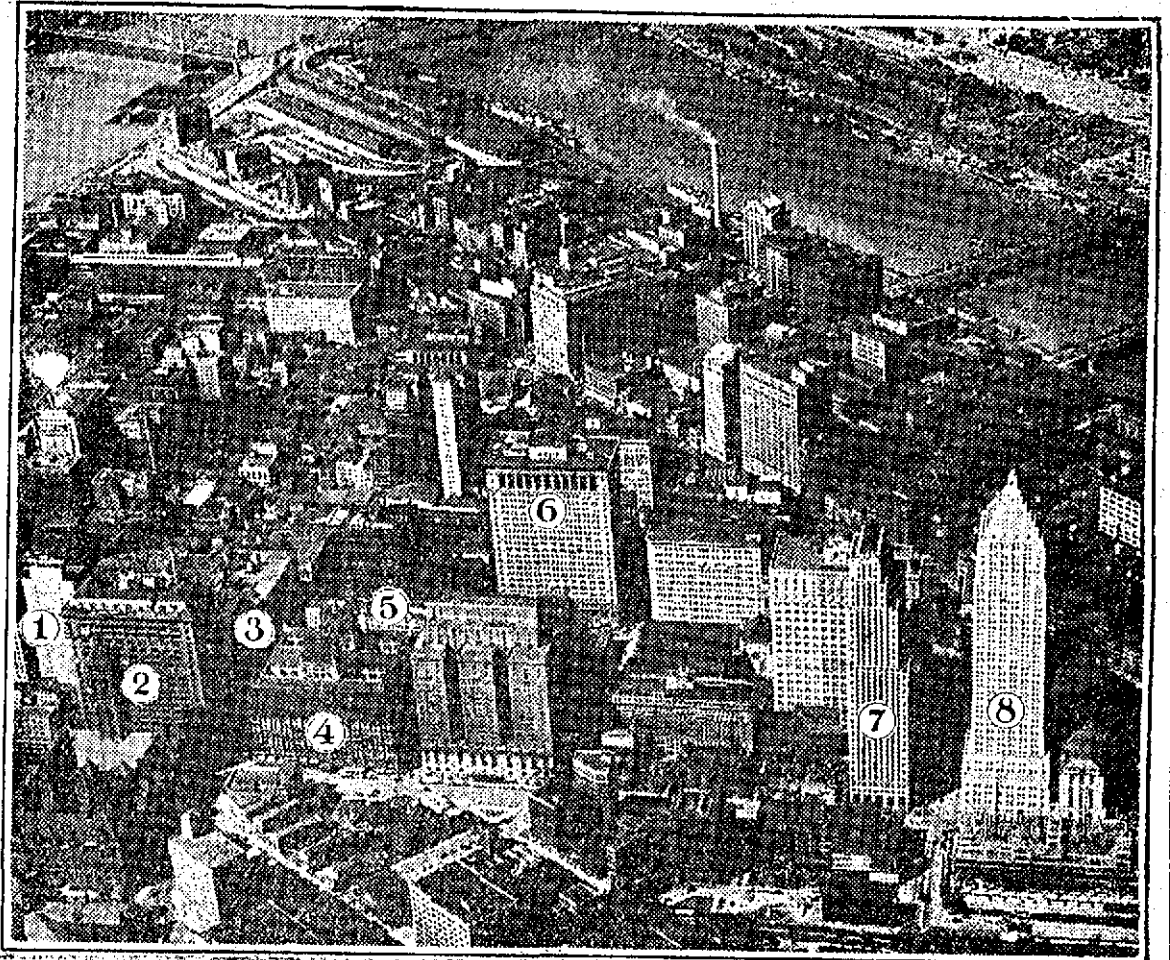
A. M. Westmoreland was welcomed back as a regular member after an absence of several months.

Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—John Martin Critz, 53, president of the Critz Chevrolet company and prominent Little Rock business man, died at a hospital Saturday. He had been ill since Wednesday.

BLAINEVILLE, Ark.—(P)—The levee near Blaineville broke Saturday, inundating 20,000 acres of land and three towns in Craighead county. The towns threatened are: Monette, Black Oak and Caraway.

Hard-Bitten Scotch Father Began the Mellons' Fortune



How interests of the Clan Mellon grew to the point where the buildings of its affiliates dominate the skyline of Pittsburgh's famous Golden Triangle. (1) The Pittsburgh Hotel; (2) Frick Bldg.; (3) Mellon Associates; (4) Union Savings Bank Bldg.; (5) Mellon Trust Co.; (6) Oliver Bldg. (Aluminum Co.); (7) Koppers Bldg.; (8) Gulf Oil Bldg.

Legal Liquor Put on Sale in L. R.

A. T. Beaton, of Prescott, Is Awarded Retail Sale License

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The commencement of legal liquor sales in Arkansas Saturday brought a land-office business to a score of retail dealers who were lucky enough to obtain deliveries from wholesalers.

Additional permits were issued Saturday morning by State Revenue Commissioner Wiseman, bringing to 14 the number of licensed wholesalers, and to more than 40 the number of retailers.

Fred Walton, who obtained the first permit in the state, estimated that three hours after he opened he sold 2000 pints of whiskey.

Wholesale licenses issued Saturday included: Schuster's Wholesale company, Texarkana; and retailers, A. L. Helms, Texarkana; Otho Bramlett, Searay and Bald Knob; A. T. Beaton, Prescott; Hendricks & Chidester, Camden.

Cotton Recovers to 11-Cent Level

Inflationary News Has Favorable Effect on Commodity Markets

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—Cotton advanced \$1.50 a bale Friday in the closing hour of trading on the New Orleans Exchange as announcement of the Patman bonus bill brought buying in the stock and commodity markets.

The May contract advanced to 10.35, July 11.00 and December to 10.75 on the movement and closing prices were up at within a point or two of the highest of the day.

Shorts scurried for cover, accelerating the advance and the market ran up sharply in a few minutes of trading.

France Reinforces Guard on Frontier

30,000 Men Withdrawn From Italian Border to Confront Germany

PARIS, France.—(P)—French troops reinforcing the German frontier were officially confirmed Saturday and officials indicated that 30,000 men may be gradually moved up to the eastern border.

The move was described as a "purely technical arrangement of defense forces" since the new Franco-Italian understanding permits the reduction of troops along the Italian frontier.

Meanwhile, Italy called her entire military class of 1911 to arms.

Canadian Tourist Will Visit Hope

Rhea M. Muir Traveling Broadway on Government Inspection Tour

Miss Rhea M. Muir, Canada's "good-will ambassador," will arrive in Hope Monday on an inspection tour of the Broadway of America.

She is traveling the nation's greatest East-West transcontinental highway to gather first-hand information about the Broadway's physical condition, its hotel and cafe service, as well as its historic, romantic, scenic and industrial points.

She will return to Canada after her inspection and tell prospective motorists what she learned of this great highway by personal inspection.

(Continued on page Two)

2 Former Officers Held in Theft Ring

Suspended Chief, Ex-City Attorney, of Fayetteville Indicted

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(P)—Neal Cruse, suspended Fayetteville chief of police; Rex Perkins, former city attorney, and six other Fayetteville men,

(Continued on page Two)

Manner of Sale Is Rigidly Fixed by Hope Council

Booths, Tables, Dominoes Forbidden in Package Liquor Store

COUNCIL TO JUDGE

Reserves Right to Refuse License for Suitable Cause

The city council at a special meeting Friday night passed an ordinance regulating sale and control of liquor in Hope, but whether actual legal sales would be made Saturday was problematical.

City Treasurer Charles Reynerson said at noon that he had no applicants for license.

A prospective retail dealer said that a member of his firm was in Little Rock to obtain a state license, and was expected to return to Hope Saturday afternoon to apply for a municipal license.

If granted permits, legal sales here will probably be started late Saturday, ending 19 years of prohibition in this city.

The council Friday night fixed an annual tax of \$200 for retail dealers and \$350 for wholesale firms.

7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

The liquor ordinance, containing 22 sections, was passed after a debate over the hours for legal sale. The council fixed the hours at 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. No sale will be permitted on Sundays or legal holidays.

The council made it unlawful for salesmen to solicit orders for liquor or to sell whisky to persons adjudged as drunkards. By this the council construed the ordinance to mean "any person who has been convicted of drunkenness three times in any 12-month period."

The chief of police will keep a record of persons convicted on drunkenness charges and will furnish dealers these names when the person has been convicted three times.

No Booths Permitted

Section 12 of the ordinance says that no person, firm or corporation shall be granted a permit to sell liquor wherein there are located any booths, screened partitions, private alcoves, lockers, or where table service is provided for the serving of "set-ups."

Section 18 says that no permit will be granted to a dealer known to own, or be interested in the operation of any domino tables, pool halls, or to sell beer and permit same to be consumed on or within any premises in which a liquor store is operated.

No liquor is to be sold or given away to any person under the age of 21. The dealer is to be the judge of the age limit, and if found guilty of violation of the ordinance, may be fined and his license revoked.

The city treasurer and city council shall have the right to refuse to grant license where the applicant is known to have been convicted for violation of liquor or prohibition laws and for crimes involving moral turpitude.

The ordinance.

A Legal Publication

ORDINANCE No. 438

An Ordinance to be an Ordinance

Entitled An Ordinance Declaring the Business of Storing, Transporting and Selling of Liquors at Retail or Wholesale in the City of Hope, Arkansas, to be a Privilege; Levying a Tax Thereon; Providing for the Issuance of Permits Regulating the Sale of Liquor; Fixing the Penalties for Violations Hereof; and For Other Purposes.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS:

SECTION 1. The business of storing, transporting and/or selling of spirituous, vinous and/or malt liquors at wholesale within the fire limits of the City of Hope, Arkansas, is hereby declared to be a privilege; and for the exercise of such privilege there is hereby levied an annual tax in the sum of Three Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$350.00) for each and every such business conducted.

SECTION 2. The business of storing, transporting, selling and/or dispensing at retail of any and all vinous, spirituous and/or malt liquors within the fire limits of the City of Hope, Arkansas, is hereby declared to be a privilege; and for the exercise of such privilege there is hereby levied an annual privilege tax in the sum of Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00) for each such retail store operated within the City of Hope by any person, firm or corporation.

SECTION 3. Any person, firm or corporation engaged in the business herein declared to be a privilege without first having paid the license fees as provided in Section 1 and 2 hereof shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined in any sum not less than twice the amount of the license fee due and not greater than One Thousand

(Continued on Page Two)

Hope Star

O'Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Reports!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Charges on Tributes, Etc. Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Child Must Learn Whom To Obey

Often children are confused about whom they are to obey. Obedience, especially with tiny children, is somewhat a matter of mutual sympathy. A little boy or girl will obey someone he loves more willingly and quickly than some one he fears or dislikes. That is, unless fear is played upon to such an extent that he goes through the motion.

The school-child is more opinionated. He obeys more by reason than by instinct or emotion.

One fine day he begins to wonder just who has authority over him besides his parents and his teacher.

For instance, Mr. Smith has a garden. As he works near the fence he invites some boys in.

Each of his guests owes obedience while they are on his property, as a matter of courtesy and legality.

Suppose Mr. Smith says: "Jim Jones climb that and fetch down the newspaper that blew up there from the street." Would Jim have to obey him? Certainly not. The only rules to which Jim needs to conform are of propriety and visitor, plus good taste and manners.

Mr. Smith has a perfect right to say: "Boys, don't step on that soft earth, or 'Boys, please do not throw things in the fish pool." In other words, obedience here includes all the laws of trespass but little more.

In a home where there are maids or a nurse, children are supposed to obey them to a reasonable extent. Too seldom do mothers fix the boundaries. This leads to trouble. Children take advantage.

When Maid Is in Charge

A mother may leave Jennie to care for three children all day. Poor Jennie—if her mistress has not prepared the way and outlined a program for all. She can make Jennie her deputy, protect, and say, "Children, whatever you are told to do, do it at once the same as if I were here."

A teacher once penalized a culprit by making him stay an hour after school every day for a week and chop wood. It became an issue in the community.

Had he kept the boy an hour to write words, there would have been no complaint. Authority stopped at the school door, not the gate. Yet had he directed the boy to mind the jurisdiction, too, would be outside his jurisdiction, unless the boy had broken the door.

When a child says to someone, "You're not my boss," very often he is wrong. Often he is right.

Authority of others outside the family, even of relatives, should be explained. Children must get off a man's feet if he says so. They cannot touch Grandma's cookies if she says so. But if the man or woman tells him to do and change his shoes, there is a difference. There is a tacit understanding that Grandma acts as deputy for mother.

One thing children must not get into their heads, and that is that no one outside the home has any say-so about their conduct.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

The King Who Made France

Francis Hackett, who wrote that popular biography of Henry VIII not long ago, is out now with a biography of one of Henry's great contemporaries—King Francis I of France—and the contrast between the two monarchs is instructive.

Like Henry, Francis was a sensualist. The difference was that he didn't marry his mistress, nor did he behead or divorce his wives when he tired of them. As a result, he didn't make as much of a splash in a world that likes to be shocked, as did the Englishman.

Mr. Hackett presents Francis as the monarch who drew France out of the dying stages of feudalism and solidified the land as an absolute monarchy. At a time when a tremendous new fund of intellectual energy was being loosed in Europe, he gave his country a mold of rigidity.

Because of this, the steady questioning of authority—which took place in France as in other lands—had to proceed beneath a steady intensification of authority.

Unwittingly, Francis sowed the seed of revolution. Louis XVI did what he was, and met the fate he met, largely because of this Francis.

For the rest, Mr. Hackett gives a fascinating picture of the doings of kings, princes, dukes, and their titled folk at the 16th century. And a mo-

REMEMBER

Lenten Services, St. Mark's Church, Hope, Rev. Charles C. Jones, Pastor.
Thursdays during Lent—Eucharist 7 a. m.
Wednesdays during Lent—Liturgy and Penitential Office 7:15 p. m.
Second and Fourth Sundays in March—Eucharist, 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer, 11 a. m. Evening prayer 7:15 p. m.
Palm Sunday—Eucharist, 7:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. No Sunday evening services.
Feast of the Annunciation, March 25—Eucharist, 7 a. m.
March 24-29 (Sunday to Friday)—Standard Training School for Protestant Methodist district at First Methodist church, Hope.

Liquor Hours

(Continued from Page One)

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Undevoted Diets Imperil Beauty

In spite of doctors' advice and all the horrible diet-tragedy stories that women hear, a great many who want to lose a few pounds persist in figuring out some outlandish diet and then risking their health by following it. To be sure, most of them do lose weight, but the chances they take are too serious to be advisable.

You never should start a rigid diet until you have consulted your doctor. He is the only person who can tell you exactly what foods you need and which ones you can eliminate. While you're there, better ask his advice about reducing exercises you plan to do.

You can't survive days and days on


A Decision That Ought to Be Made Soon

A DEFINITE ISOLATION POLICY

CALLING FOR LIMITATION OF DIPLOMATIC ACTION, AND DRASTIC CURTAILMENT OF AMERICAN COMMERCE IN THE EVENT OF FOREIGN WARS

A VIGOROUS INTERNATIONAL POLICY

CALLING FOR AMERICAN CO-OPERATION TO ENFORCE PEACE THROUGHOUT THE WORLD



We Can Avoid War By Complete Isolation

By BRUCE CATTON

Whatever else it may be doing, the current European war scare is at least providing a field day for American internationalists.

The burden of their cry right now is that if and when Europe goes to war it will be utterly impossible for the United States to stay out of it.

Looking back at what happened in 1914 and immediately thereafter, it is not hard to understand why people should feel that way. And yet it is equally hard to see why the program we followed during the last war has to be duplicated in the next one.

We weren't able to keep out of the last war—granted. But is there any overwhelming reason why, profiting by the lessons we learned then, we learned then, we cannot keep out of the next one?

If we hope to do so, there are two courses open to us.

The first one is to follow the lead of the internationalists, work with the League of Nations right up to the hilt, negotiate and confer with European statesmen whenever the European pot starts boiling, and take in every way possible an active, energetic course to keep war from starting.

Considering what the American electorate has done to the League of Nations proponents at various times, it is hard

to picture any American government following that course.

The other possibility is to buttress our isolation in every imaginable way. And the most important way would seem to be to get a new concept of neutrality.

We started out to be neutral in the last war. But what happened? We loaned money and sold supplies to all comers; the only persons who could get at us to borrow and buy were the allies; as an inevitable result, we soon became in fact, although not avowedly, a silent partner in the allied cause. We were their banker and their production manager.

Once that had happened, it was only a question of time before we should get into the war in bloody earnest.

Neutrality of that kind is no neutrality at all. If we follow the same course in the next war, we may expect the same result. But we can devise a new kind of neutrality. We can refuse to sell or to lend to any warring nation. That would be a hard policy to follow, of course. But it would enable us to steer clear of trouble.

We might as well make up our mind to it. If we prefer isolation to taking a hand in the internationalists' game, the isolation must be complete. Complete isolation is expensive, but that may be the price we have to pay for remaining at peace.

SECTION 12. No person, firm or corporation shall be granted a permit to sell liquor either at wholesale or retail within the City of Hope, Arkansas, upon or in premises or connection with any premises where there are located any booths, screened partitions, private alcoves, lockers or where table service is provided for the serving of "set-ups," or where any other means or method is used designed or adapted to induce or invite persons to open and consume liquor upon such premises. If after a license has been granted the licensee then changes or allows the premises to be changed, to violate this section, the City Council shall have the right to revoke the license and the licensee shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined in any sum not less than Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) nor more than Three Hundred Dollars (\$300.00).

SECTION 13. In any prosecution or proceeding for any violation of this ordinance in court or before the City Council, the general reputation of the defendant or defendants, for in the case of an application for a permit, the applicant or the licensee for moonshine, bootlegging, drinking or being engaged in trade in, intoxicating liquors, shall be allowed to be introduced in evidence by the City against said defendant or defendants.

SECTION 14. It shall be unlawful for any person to possess in any public place any package or container containing liquor on which the seal has been broken or the container opened; any person violating provisions of this section shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined in any sum not less than Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) nor more than Three Hundred Dollars (\$300.00).

SECTION 15. Before any person, firm, or corporation shall engage in the wholesale or retail liquor business in the City of Hope, Arkansas, an application shall be made to the City Treasurer for the granting of a permit.

Said application shall contain sworn statement of the name of the business sought to be licensed, the names and addresses of all of the persons owning or holding any interest in said business, and the proposed location of the building or premises in which said business is to be located.

SECTION 16. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to sell or to give away or to be interested

Famed Flier Dies in Test Accident

Jimmy Collins Killed When Diving Navy Plane Comes Apart

NEW YORK.—(AP)—In the last of a series of 10 power dives while testing a new pursuit ship built for the United States Navy, "Jimmy" Collins, famous civilian pilot, crashed at terrific speed in a cemetery near Farmingdale, L. I., Friday night and was killed. The plane, ignited after the crash, was consumed by fire.

Half a mile away and buried some four feet in the earth was the powerful engine which, according to observers, left the ship as Collins leapt off at an altitude of some 8,000 feet.

The dive was from an estimated height of 20,000 feet to about 8,000 feet. The speed of the plane, nosed down almost vertically and with its throttle wide open, was estimated at 500 miles per hour.

Collins was widely known as an experienced test pilot as well as a writer upon aviation topics. He recently had undertaken a series of articles upon aviation for the New York Daily News, while continuing his active flying for the Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corporation, at Farmingdale, manufacturers of the plane he was flying Friday.

The plane was the first of 11 fighting ships ordered by the Navy Department, undergoing its final tests. Navy requirements call for 10 of the power dives of which the plunge was the tenth.

It was a gray biplane, single-placed, and carried its regulation fighting equipment of two machine guns and a dummy bomb. It was powered by a 650-horsepower twin 14-cylinder Wasp motor.

to exist and this ordinance is declared to be necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and the same therefore, shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval.

SECTION 22. The City Treasurer and the City Council shall have the right to refuse to grant a permit to any person or to any firm or corporation in which a person or persons own an interest, where such person or persons have been convicted for violations of liquor and/or prohibition laws and/or for crimes involving moral turpitude.

PASSED: and approved, This 22nd day of March 1935.

Published in the Hope Star, this 23rd day of March 1935.

Attest:
T. R. Billingsley
City Clerk.

Approved:
Ruff Boyett
Mayor

ORDINANCE NO. 489.

An Ordinance to Be an Ordinance Entitled an Ordinance Declaring the Business of Operating a Domino Parlor and or Pool Hall in the City of Hope, Arkansas, to Be a Privilege, Levying a Tax Therefor, Providing for the issuance of permits, regulating the operation of such Domino Parlor and or Pool Hall, fixing the penalties for violation hereof, and for other purposes.

Be It Ordained by the City Council of the City of Hope, Arkansas:

SECTION 1. The business of operating domino parlors where games are played with dominoes and/or operating pool halls within the City of Hope, Arkansas, is hereby declared to be a privilege, and hereby the exercise of such privilege, there is hereby levied an annual tax in the sum of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) on each table where dominoes, or any game in which dominoes are used, are played, and Ten Dollars (\$10.00) on each pool table where pool and/or billiards are played.

SECTION 2. Any person, firm or corporation engaged in the business herein declared to be a privilege without first having paid the license fees as provided in Section 1 hereof shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined in any sum not less than Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) nor more than Three Hundred Dollars (\$300.00).

SECTION 3. It shall be unlawful for any person engaged in the sale of liquor, under the terms of this ordinance, to permit minors in his place of business where the sale of liquor is carried on.

Any person, firm or corporation violating the provisions of this section shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined in any sum not less than Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) nor more than Three Hundred Dollars (\$300.00).

SECTION 4. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation operating a domino parlor where games of dominoes are played, or other games in which dominoes are used, or pool halls where pool or billiards are played, to sell or be in any way, interested in the sale of beer, and a permit shall not be issued to any person, firm, or corporation to operate a domino parlor where games are played with dominoes or pool halls where pool and/or billiards are played where beer is sold in sum building where such dominoes, billiards or pool hall is to be operated.

SECTION 5. Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined in any sum not less than Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) nor more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00).

SECTION 6. If any section, or portion of a section, of this ordinance is adjudged to be unconstitutional, such adjudication shall not affect the validity and constitutionality of the remainder of the ordinance.

SECTION 7. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby expressly repealed and this ordinance shall be given full force and effect over all ordinances and parts of ordinances heretofore passed and approved.

SECTION 8. This ordinance being necessary for the public health, safety and general welfare of the inhabitants of the City of Hope, Arkansas, and an emergency is hereby declared, and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

Passed and approved, this 22nd day of March, 1935.

Attest:
T. R. Billingsley
City Clerk.
March 23, 1935.

Approved:
RUFF BOYETT
Mayor.

Tenant Organizer Flees to Safety

Stultz Leaves Poinsett County After Threats on His Life

MARKED TREE, Ark.—(AP)—C. T. Carpenter, lawyer for the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, said Friday night that W. H. Stultz, president of the union, had fled from Marked Tree after receiving oral threats that he would be shot to death.

"Mrs. Stultz told me that her husband was accosted on the street by four men here late Friday and that they wanted Stultz to 'get out of town or we will shoot your brains out and throw your body in the St. Francis river,'" Carpenter said.

Earlier in the day Stultz reported that he found a note at his doorstep telling him that "we have decided to give you 24 hours to get out of Poinsett county." The note, written on a typewriter, was signed with the letter X.

Carpenter advised Stultz to "stay his ground."

"But after the personal threat late in the day," Carpenter said, "he was forced to flee."

"I have the names of the four men making the threat, but I can't give them out," said Carpenter.

"A campaign of terrorism is in progress in Poinsett county, and I hope to take early action by United States District Attorney Fred Isgrig on my request for federal intervention."

Carpenter said that Isgrig had not found any evidence of "this conspiracy to deprive citizens of their rights under the United States constitution."

2 Former Officers

(Continued from Page One)

George Kastle, Sam Hirsch, Earl (Red) Watts, Homer Christman, Charles Bennett and Clarence Judkins, were indicted here Friday by the federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy in the operation of an automobile theft ring.

The indictment charged the theft ring had been in operation since August 1, 1934, and that stolen auto bodies were brought into Arkansas from Oklahoma and Missouri and sold after motor numbers had been changed with dies.

All the men named except Bennett and Perkins are now in custody. United States Marshal Cooper Friday issued warrants would be issued for those defendants Saturday.

and publication.

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City Clerk.
March 23, 1935.

Approved:
RUFF BOYETT
Mayor.

Union Support Is Obtained for NRA

Curlee, Clothes Manufacturer, Put Under Oath for "Lobbying"

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—As a senate committee Friday subpoenaed the papers of a manufacturer critical of the NRA and denounced him for lobbying, President Roosevelt quietly put through a deal to insure the extension of the Recovery Administration.

The president, it was indicated, has made a trade with the American Federation of Labor whereby the A. F. of L. will support the NRA in exchange for administration support of the Wagner labor disputes bill outlawing company unions.

This development came to light as Donald R. Richberg, New Deal coordinator, took temporary command of the NRA. Upon assuming the chairmanship of the national board, Richberg announced that he favored the principles of the Wagner bill.

A few minutes after Richberg's significant announcement the president himself said the NRA was not the administration's "Little Orphan Annie" but a very lively young lady. He said he was confident a law extending the NRA two years would be passed. A. F. of L. officials, it was learned, will go before the Senate Finance Committee next week to back the NRA.

Senate Finance Committee attaches, meanwhile, were busy rounding up the papers of Francis M. Curlee, St. Louis clothing manufacturer and head of the Industrial Recovery Association of Clothing Manufacturers who testified before the committee this morning.

Curlee was clamped under oath, his papers subpoenaed, and his press denounced to the tune of shaking and fist pounding after Senator A. W. Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, had accused him of stirring up protests against Barkley's NRA stand with a view to "intimidating" Barkley. The committee, seeking a lobbyist, left the NRA to shift for itself and set out after Curlee with might and main.

Senator Barkley, his face red with anger and his powerful voice booming, read a telegram received from W. H. Brizendine, Mayfield, Ky., clothing manufacturer, accusing him of favoring the NRA and protesting: "If you or anyone else requested Brizendine to send that telegram, I state it was based on a false report and is a species of conduct I regard as contemptible. On its face it is an attempt to intimidate me in my efforts to bring out the truth at these hearings."

Curlee admitted calling Brizendine and discussing the NRA hearings with him. Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Radical, Wisconsin, pounced on him and asked if he had suggested that Brizendine send the telegram. Curlee said he thought he had. LaFollette asked if Curlee had done the same in other instances. Curlee said he could not recall.

2 Former Officers

(Continued from Page One)

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T. R. Billingsley
City Clerk.
March 23, 1935.

Approved:
RUFF BOYETT
Mayor.

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Lilies

Who once has seen lilac blooms, never more
Upon the altar of his heart shall keep
A place for things more lovely, though
he go
Into a hundred garden lanes and reap
A harvesting of blooms whose petals
hold
The embers of the sunset's fires, and
glow
Of purple twilight quivering with
dew
Who once has seen lilac blooms can-
not know
A thing more glorious to blind his
eyes,
A beauty lovelier to pierce his heart,
And though he tread the hills and
seek the plains,
Trail every silver stream and counter-
part,
He shall come back to lilacs whisper-
ing
Beside a garden gate; pale lilacs of the
night
Against the quiet stars—the loveliest
poem
The gracious hand of God shall ever
write.—Selected.

Mrs. Fred Marshall and little daughter, Margaret, are week end guests of Miss Maggie Bell.

Edward McHaney of Little Rock is the guest of friends in the city. Mr. McHaney is a member of the Pritchard-Graves wedding party.

Mrs. Clara City of Ozan, announces the marriage of her daughter, Cornelia to T. L. Hockersmith Jr., of Benton, March 17. Mr. and Mrs. Hockersmith will make their home in Benton.

Among the out-of-town friends who will attend the Pritchard-Graves wedding, which will be solemnized at 7:30 Saturday evening at St. Mark's Episcopal church will be Mrs. Mittie Montgomery and Miss Vernon Winston of Texarkana, Philip McRae of Wilson, Ark. and George Wells of Morrilton, and Mrs. R. M. Quigley of Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Carter of Nashville announced the arrival of a little daughter, Shirley Ann. Saturday March 17 at Josephine hospital.

A most beautiful pre-nuptial affair honoring Miss Alice Barlow Pritchard and Albert Graves, whose wedding announcement has been the inspiration of a number of brilliant social functions for the past two weeks, was the Buffet Supper given on Friday evening before the wedding rehearsal by Mrs. Roy Anderson and Miss Beryl Henry at the home of the former on South Main street. The keynote of the decorations in the living room was spring, and the theme was very charm-

ingly carried out with spring flowers, in the purple and orchid shades, with vases and baskets of lilies and lilacs, and the purple hyacinths interspersed with the different varieties of narcissi forming an exquisite setting for the small tables served for the tempting supper. The bride motif was stressed in the dining room, where the lace covered beauty table was centered with a handsome bowl of lovely white roses, calla lilies and ferns flanked by crystal candle holders, in which burned tall white tapers. Crystal compots held white mini. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard and Mrs. O. A. Graves. The supper tables were perfectly appointed, centered with white narcissi. A graceful white rose bud centered the honorees' table, Miss Pritchard's chair being marked with a large bow of white moiré. The bride motif was still further observed in the clever place cards. Out of town guests sharing this charming affair with the honorees and members of the wedding party were Mrs. Frank Howson of DeQueen, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shuman of Bartlesville, Okla., Edward McHaney of Little Rock and Mrs. Fred Marshall of Texarkana. Following the supper the party adjourned to the church for rehearsal.

The Bible Study Class of the First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Henry, Division street.

Miss Joy O'Neal who is teaching in the public school near Memphis is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. O'Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hollis of Patmos announce the arrival of a little son, James Harlan, Thursday, March 21, at Josephine hospital.

Miss Pauline Park of McKamie is the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Corneliuss.

Mrs. Chester Baber of this city visited Mrs. J. L. Stringer of Hot Springs and attended the races. She was accompanied home by Mrs. M. C. Ferrel and Mrs. J. L. Stringer.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness to us in the illness and at the death of our darling wife, daughter and sister, Mrs. Vera Foster. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Attrey Foster
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bobo
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Collins
Cadig Bobo
Walfrey Bobo.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Wallace R. Rogers, Pastor

The regular services of the First Baptist church will be held Sunday. This announcement is made in view of the decision of the Board of Health which met Saturday morning and lifted the ban on public gatherings. This church did not hesitate to close her services in order to allay the fear which had arisen over the disease which threatened to sweep over Hope, and now, with the sanction of the medical profession of the city, she feels it to be perfectly safe to carry on with all services.

The schedule for Sunday will be as follows:

9:45—Sunday school for all ages, with departments meeting in their own quarters.
10:55—Morning worship in the auditorium, the pastor doing the preaching, and a chorus choir, directed by Mrs. Frank Padgett, leading the singing.

6:45—B. T. U. for all ages, a separate B. Y. P. U. for under 21 years of age and a B. A. U. for all over that age.

7:45—Evening worship in the auditorium, the pastor preaching, and congregational singing led by Claude Taylor. A large chorus choir will help in the evening service.

The conclusion of the evening service the ordinance of baptism will be administered by the pastor. There are a number who await baptism, and they are requested to come prepared.

FIRSH CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Guy D. Holt, Pastor

All regular services tomorrow. Bible school 9:45 a. m. Worship hour 11 a. m. Subject at this hour, "Crossed Hands of Blessings" and "Vesper Service" at 5 p. m. in charge of the Loyal Women's Bible class. Subject of sermon "She Hath Done What She Could." Christian Endeavors at the usual hour and places. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday night 7:15 p. m. Choir practice Monday night 7:30 p. m. and study course at 6:45 p. m. Monday.

We want to remind everyone that Sunday March 31, will be Home Coming Day in our church, and we are urging every member of the church to be present at the 11 a. m. service on that date and bring their friends with them. The pastor will present a gift at that service, to the largest family present and one to the oldest mem-

DON'T SCRATCH

Use Prescription

200,000

Destroys all germs of scabies or parasitic ITCH.

JOHN S. GIBSON

Drug Company

"The Rexall Store"

Hope, Ark. Established 1885

"Gold Diggers" at Saenger on Sunday

Dick Powell, Gloria Stuart in 1935 Edition of Extravaganza

Gold digging has been a popular sport throughout the history of mankind and womanhood. The technique has changed from time to time but the general idea of making the men pay and pay is the same.

The daughters of Phoreys had their own system when Greece was young. They simply sat on a mythological



rock and sang ditties. Cleopatra reclined on a barge and looked over Pompadour waved a fan and dropped her heavy-lidded eyes.

The gold digging sirens of modern times have used every weapon from short skirts to bathing suits and while there is little subtlety in their methods, they manage to get results.

"Gold Diggers of 1935" which comes to the Saenger Theatre on Sunday introduces another idea into gold digging.

There is a woman in it who does the paying, while the gold-digging is done by three men.

Of course, there are minor operations such as a public stenographer cheating Hugh Herbert out of a few thousand dollars, but the major enterprise is planned and executed by the men at the expense of a woman.

"Gold Diggers of 1935" stars Dick Powell with Gloria Stuart, Adolphe Menjou, Hugh Herbert, Frank McHugh, Alice Brady, Grant Mitchell, Glenda Farrell, Winifred Shaw, Dorothy Dare and Ramon and Rosita, dancers.

her present. Let's make it a big Home Coming Day.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Thos. Brewster, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., the pastor will address the assembly after the study period.
Morning worship 10:55 o'clock at which time all who have not as yet made a pledge for the new church year (Belmonts plan tithers excepted) will be given an opportunity to sign pledge card at the morning service. Those who do not pledge Sunday morning will be canvassed Sunday afternoon or during the following hours, if we fail to contact you at home, we will call on you at your place of business.

Vesper Service at 5 o'clock.
Young People's meeting at 6 p. m.
Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30.
Spring meeting of Ouachita Presbytery will be held at Cullendale (Camden) April 9th.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

West Fifth and Grady Streets
Glenn A. Parks, Minister

The regular services will be held in the church building tomorrow. The quarantine has been lifted.

Bible study 11 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject for morning sermon "The Lights That Went Out." Subject for evening lesson, "The Submission of Jesus." We cordially invite you to attend these services.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

Since the quarantine has been lifted by the Board of Health, we will have regular services tomorrow. The Prescott District Training School will begin with the first session Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Rev. Warren Johnson, pastor of the Central Methodist church, Fayetteville, Ark., will preach at the morning hour and Rev. R. L. Long, pastor of the First Methodist church, Foreman, Ark., will bring the evening message. You will enjoy hearing both of these young preachers. Come and give them fine congregations. Attend the first session of the Training School in the afternoon.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Corner N. Main and Ave. D
Phillis A. Lewis, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45.
Preaching 11 a. m. The pastor will bring the morning message.
Young peoples services 3:30 p. m.
Evening service 7:30.
There will be no midweek services next week.

Hickory Shade

Mrs. Jonah Terry called on her sister, Mrs. Lester Bush, Monday evening.

Misses Virginia Galloway and Alta Prince spent Sunday with Mrs. Jesse Sinclair.

Miss Gene Rogers spent Thursday night with Miss Rosa Lee Brown.

Bro. Rister will fill his regular appointment here Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. Everyone is invited to hear him.

Use of gas masks and the dangers of gas poisoning are taught in one German school.

The DARK BLOND

CHARLETON KENDRACE
© 1935 NEA SERVICE INC.

BOB CALSE HAS TODAY
MILLENCE DRINGOLD, tells her he has a confession to make and she knows her husband is a black criminal.

Millicent leaves the office and sees such a woman. Later she finds her purse has been taken and a similar one substituted. In the elevator she meets a distinct catfish-looking man of middle age.

Returning to the office, Millicent finds Dringold dead. In panic she rushes away and registers at a hotel under an assumed name. Next day she meets the stranger again. He tells her his name is JARVIS HAPP and ends by taking her to a house where, in spite of her protests, she is transformed into a black woman.

Happ takes her home, introducing her to his mother. He gives her a suitcase filled with diamonds and asks her to wear a set of pearls. HAPP DRESSER, Millicent's neighbor, hints some of the details of her story.

Millicent, alone in her bedroom, realizes someone has entered the room without knocking.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER IX

MILLENCE whirled about in all directions, to find herself staring into the calm, steady, gray eyes of Norman Happ.

"You!" she exclaimed in quick surprise.

He said nothing, but took a couple of steps toward her.

She thrust her hand out in front of her.

"I suppose," she said scornfully.

"Just because I'm working for your father you feel free to walk into my room without knocking. I suppose it's part of the duties of my employment . . ."

He interrupted her with a voice that was choked with some emotion.

"Forget it," he said. "I didn't dare to knock. I had to sneak in here."

"What do you mean?"

"I didn't want anyone to know that I was here. It would have been bad for both of us. If I'd knocked at the door someone would have heard the knock and seen me talking with you."

"But why must you talk with me?" she asked, her curiosity getting the better of her, and supple-

menting the rather alarming discovery that in the presence of this young man her pulse became more rapid, her self-assurance seemed to melt away like ice under a hot sun.

"I don't know why," he said.

"Perhaps you could tell me."

"But how should I know what you're referring to?"

"What," he asked, "has Bob Calse got on you?"

"Why, what are you talking about? What makes you think he has anything on me? I don't know what you're referring to."

"He has something on you right enough," Norman Happ said. "I know him, and I know the way he works. I've seen that self-satisfied smile on his face before. He's playing with you as a cat plays with a mouse. You can't trust that chap."

"But can't a man smile with out . . .?"

"It was the way he smiled. I know that expression."

"BUT," she said, trying to preserve a stately dignity, "it's just possible that he has something as you like to term it, on someone else."

"No," he said soberly. "I saw him come out of your room." "You saw him leave my room?" "Yes."

She was silent for several seconds. Then she said slowly, "And so you decided to come in and try to brow-beat me. Is that it?"

"No. You know better than that."

"What do you mean?"

"You know why I came here." "Why did you?" "I came to help you."

There was something in the very simplicity of his words that made her thrill with some psychic pleasure. It was as though she had been some animal, and some gentle, thrilling hand had rubbed her with caressing finger-tips. She thought, with that peculiar irrelevance which came to her occasionally at times of stress, "Now I know exactly how a cat feels when it starts to purr, but she remained standing very erect, very aloof."

Norman Happ said to a dogged monotone, "I presume you think I'm just a cad, but I can't stand by and see him get anything on you. You can't trust that man. I tell you, you can't trust him an inch. He has no sense of decency, no sense of fair play."

"He seemed to me," she said, "to be very alert and intelligent." "Oh, I'll grant you he's intelligent and clever all right," Norman said, his lips unsmiling, his eyes somber. "But what does that mean? Virtually nothing."

Woodmen Circle to Hold State Meet

State Convention 2 Days at Little Rock, Beginning Monday

The Arkansas state convention of the Woodmen Circle will be held in Little Rock starting March 25 for two days. Delegates from all over the state will attend for election of state officers.

The Arkansas convention is the first



Mrs. E. C. Geyer

of numerous state conventions being held throughout the country by the group, during the months of March, April and May. The organization operates in 42 states. National officers of the organization will be selected at the national convention.

Mrs. Jeanie Willard, Denison, Tex., national vice president, Mrs. Rosa L. Canada, Baltimore, Md., national director and Mrs. E. C. Geyer, Little Rock, member of the national legislative committee and state manager, will attend the convention in Little Rock.

Special ceremonies commemorating the 40th anniversary of the founding of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle will be staged at the various state conventions.

Home Clubs

Shover Springs

The Shover Springs Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. H. C. Collier Thursday, March 21. Seventeen members answered the roll call with something you like to do. The meeting began by singing "Jingle Bells." The business was disposed of first and the club voted to quit serving refreshments at the meetings. A round table discussion was held on the subject of "If you suddenly found yourself in possession of \$1,000 and it had to be spent by you alone, how would you spend it?" Those who did not even homes said they would buy homes, but those who did own homes said they would add conveniences to the home or go to school and better fit themselves for life's work.

Two new members were added to the roll, and 3 visitors were present. The demonstration was on how to frame pictures, types of pictures, how to hang pictures and chair covers.

The hostess served refreshments and the meeting closed to meet with Mrs. V. M. England in April.

Guernsey Senior

(Continued from Page One)

president of Magnolia A. & M. college, delivering the graduation address.

Mr. Overstreet's topic was: "Opportunities and Problems Awaiting the Youth of Today." He was optimistic as to the outcome of the present period of social, economic and political disorder, declaring:

"I believe in the youth of our land. They are the ones to whom we older heads must look for a final shakeup in our local, state and national affairs, which will most certainly result in a better order of things, an improved standard of living for the masses, and a saner and higher type of society."

Turning to the graduating class, he said:

"Your parents and the patrons of this school have done their part by you. It is now up to each of you to make the most of your opportunities. Set your goal in life; formulate a workable plan or program which you will follow in attaining your goal; and never falter when great obstacles confront you. Always strive to serve humanity and not yourself."

The salutatory was given by Miss Betty Hockett, the valedictory by Miss Estella Mae Guilliams; the class pledge by Miss McCoy Edwards; and the graduation certificates were distributed by Principal E. R. Brown—with one chair vacant in the ranks of the graduates, that of the late Herbert Green, pneumonia victim.

"And yet," she said, "there seems to be a mystery about the whole place, something definite, something menacing, something that's threatening."

"Has Robert Calse been filling your mind with that sort of stuff?" he asked.

"No. I feel it myself. I feel that there's some menacing personality dominating this entire household, a personality which keeps in the background, and . . ."

Her chance remark seemed to have been a charge of verbal dynamite. Norman Happ jumped as though someone had struck him with a pin. Before he could arrest it, an involuntary expression was torn from his lips.

"The woman in black crime!" he exclaimed.

(To Be Continued)

Music

Notes of Interest to Music Lovers of Southwest Arkansas

The Progress of American Music

Revolutionary Period

Read before the Library Club by Mrs. R. M. Wilson, Oct. 13, 1899.

"When music, Heavenly Maid was young," in other countries, she was but the tiniest infant in America, and she grew very slowly; in fact, one writer of note calmly asserts there was no musical progress in America until well into the 18th century. A glance at musical history shows us that when our musical fathers, Handel, Back, Haydn and Mozart were in their youth, the very flowers of European culture and elegance, our patriotic fathers were making history fighting for their independence at Lexington and Yorktown.

For years after the war we were a nation of farmers and backwoods-men, notwithstanding the blue blood that snile doverthees. . . . ehmm that sailed over in the Mayflower. Schools there were as a necessity, but music, a child of society, and regarded merely as a pastime, played little part in the lives of those stern old New Englanders. Their position to instrumental music was laughable. The violinello they permitted in their church worship, the violin and organ were Satan's own tools.

Boston even then was the center of what musical culture there was. Mr. Brattle, a wealthy member of the still existing Brattle Street church, willed an organ to this church, to be built in London, and advised the congregation to "procure a sober person to play skillfully thereon with a loud noise."

He promptly refused the gift, which was then, according to the provisions of the will, given to the church of "England, in Boston, the present 'King's Chapel,' where it was gladly receive. This so incense the Puritanic element that Cotton Mather, in his Thursday evening prayer meeting, bitterly denounced the whole town for this piece of wickedness. As late as 1790, when the majority of the Brattle Street congregation had decided to buy an organ, a wealthy member offered to pay the church the cost of the organ if they would let him throw it into the harbor. Thus did our first church organs fight for their existence. On Nov. 7, 1788, our first musical organization was effected in Stoughton, a small town near Boston, and it still exists as the 'Stoughton Musical Society.' A little later the Handel and Haydn Society of Boston was formed, which finally came under the management of Dr. Lowell Mason, who afterwards founded the Boston Academy of Music. Soon the Harvard Musical Association of Cambridge was formed, which was the foundation of the present famous Boston Symphony Orchestra. But though Massachusetts took the lead in musical associations, New York had already enjoyed grand operas, and Philadelphia and New Orleans, widely advertised concerts. However, P. T. Barnum, when he brought out the immortal Jenny Lind, also first brought out the irrepressible musical press agent in all his glory.

In 1788 we find harpsichords and spinets, but there were so few of these even in the cities, that music teachers had to allow their pupils the use of their instruments for practice.

There were few composers, Wm. Billings being the most prominent, and the music was of quite a sanguinary character, in name as least as the "Battle of Bismarck," the "Battle of Prague" and numerous "battle pieces," "Washington's March," etc., were as much in vogue as Rag time and coon songs are now. There were a number of improvements in the instruments, especially pianos which were gradually being evolved from spinet and harpsichord condition. Church music also was making strides, the Bay Psalm Book on which we have had such an able paper, being accompanied by a violin, if not yet an organ. The tuning fork, flute haut-boy, etc., came into existence during this period. One singer tried to change Dr. Watt's familiar version of the 92nd Psalm to "Oh may our hearts be tuned within, to David's sacred violin," to which a reverend "Wag" present amended, "Oh may my heart go daddle, diddle."

It is estimated that a bushel of wheat contains 550,000 grains; a bushel of rye, 888,000 and a bushel of clover, 16,400,000.

like Uncle David's secret, 1880, 1875 John Behring, of Philadelphia, advertised a regular piano for sale, "an extraordinary instrument, many of mahogany, being of the nature of a harpsichord with hammers, and several changes." Every modern instrument was in existence in some form at the close of the war, and the Germans were not slow in improving and improving them all. I have myself any further encroachment on your time though I would like to give an account of our primitive concert and their quaint old programs, which were resurrected at a recent New England Musical Convention, and of some interesting musical antiquities. . . . when I tell you that one writer has traced "Rag time" back to Beethoven and that the "Tangier" rag, "Yankee Doodle" as one of the national airs, and that a certain "Black Horn," still in existence, was played (so the record says) "on drums and fife when Col. Pickering's regiment marched from Salem to Lexington, April 19, 1775," you will want to call a halt for fear that being launched on this theme, like the famous "babbling brook," I will go on forever. I will say in conclusion that though the progress of music was slow during this period, on its sure foundation America stands today at the head in every department of the musical world. However I must not intrude upon Mrs. LaGrone's subject of Modern American music.

It is estimated that a bushel of wheat contains 550,000 grains; a bushel of rye, 888,000 and a bushel of clover, 16,400,000.

DR. K. R. SPEARMAN
ORTHODONTIST
Straightening Children's Teeth
State Bank Building, Suite 202
Texarkana, Arkansas
Phone 330

Featured Values
For This Week
Coty's Powder . . . 69c
Coty's Powder and
50c Coty's Perfume . 98c
Flower Plants of All
Kinds, Good Size . 10c
Briant's Drug Store
Your Trade Appreciated

You can depend on our Plants
Garden and Field Seeds, Kobs
and Korean Lespedeza, Nebraska
Certified Potatoes and Amibur's
Fertilizer.

See Us Before You Buy
E. M. McWilliams
& COMPANY
Hope, Ark.

SPECIAL
for
SUNDAY NIGHT
T-BONE STEAKS
For Sunday Noon
BAKED CHICKEN
and DRESSING
UNIQUE
COFFEE SHOP
Next to Esso Station
at Third and L. & A.

Theatre has been completely fumigated!
Colored Balcony Closed.

SUN. SAENGER MON.
Two days only—and the greatest of all
"Gold Diggers"

GOLD DIGGERS
DICK POWELL
ADOLPH MENJOU
GLORIA STUART
ALICE BRADY
S' 1935
—PLUS—
Paramount News
Musical Act "Beautiful Dames"
Novelty "Vaudeville"

SPECIALS
Eveready Lather Brushes
50c value . . . 29c
Prophylactic Tooth Brush
medium, hard and soft
Now . . . 39c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste
New large size . . . 39c
6 oz. Crepe Toilet Paper
5 Rolls . . . 25c
See the new spring shades in
Almauld Hosiery
John P. Cox
DRUG CO.
We Give Eagle Stamps
Phone 84 We Deliver

Old Shoes Made New
—at—
Parson's Shoe Shop
111 South Main
Phone 667
We call for and deliver.

HAVE YOUR OLD SHOES
REJUVEN

Thomas, First Of

(Continued from Page One)

day—A. W. Mellon.
It was A. W. who entered the bank, and who showed such ability that he was managing it at 22. The old judge died in 1908, a hard-bitten old Scotch-Irish millionaire who had always played the sure things and sat tight on his winnings. But his sons were to carry his interests to heights he had never dared to imagine.
They had already proved their mettle as shrewd business men. Just before the panic of '13, they had started a real estate and lumber business at



Judge Thomas Mellon

Mansfield (now Carnegie). They borrowed the money from their father, who charged them 15 per cent to teach them how to handle borrowers who had no security. They sold out just before the panic.

Bank Heart of "Empire"

Fledged in finance, they directed ably the bank, which in 1902 became the Mellon National, and in which A. W. Mellon today has his offices.

The Mellon National is the best-known of the Mellon banks, but the Union Trust is the keystone, owning the Mellon National, Union Savings, and others. Its stock, closely held by only about 400 stockholders, paid 200 per cent dividends from 1927 to 1933 after paying 100 per cent a year for 16 years. Back in 1929 it brought \$21,000 a share.

This banking fortress has always been the heart of the Mellon "empire." Today, through the Mellbank Corporation, it is reaching out toward the smaller banks of Pennsylvania.

This holding company, which buys stocks in small-town banks, obtaining various degrees of control, is headed by Richard K. Mellon, son of Andrew's late brother, R. E.
But banking led to industry. The Mellon formula was always the same: lend money to a bright young man with an idea, and take a share in the business, control if possible. Then play back profits into the business instead of distributing them as dividends, thus increasing the size and

Germany Pointing Arms at Russians

Britain May Adopt New Policy of Isolation From Other Powers

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The Daily Express in a dispatch from Berlin Friday said Adolf Hitler will attempt to dodge the question of return to the League of Nations and will present two new "demands" in his conversations with Sir John Simon.
Hitler, the Express correspondent said, will ask a navy sufficiently strong to make Germany the equal of Russia in the Baltic and a pledge from London that she will not allow the Soviet's Black Sea fleet to pass the Straits of Gibraltar even in case of hostilities between Russia and the Reich.

A startling hint that Great Britain may adopt a policy of isolation was dropped by Sir John Simon, when he said in a speech: "We cannot indulge in every sort of foreign adventure all over the world or pledge our activity in everybody's quarrel."

Madam Secretary Termed Politician

Mrs. Perkins Rapped Because of University's Invitation to Speak

BERKELEY, Calif.—(AP)—Because Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, whom she described as a "mere politician," will be charter day speaker at the University of California Saturday, Miss Martha Ijams has refused to serve as a hostess at the alumni dinner in San Francisco Saturday night. Miss Perkins arrived here Friday.

Miss Ijams, a leading alumna, voiced her disapproval in a letter to Robert Sibley, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.
"I believe the university should stand for recognition of achievement in the education and scientific world," she said. "It seems to me entirely out of place that the first woman to be so recognized (as charter speaker) should be a mere politician."

As a more fitting choice, she suggested Dr. Mary Ella Woolley, for 34 years president of Mount Holyoke College and internationally known as an advocate of world peace.

Stand Maintained by Ohio Governor

Davey Insists It Is His Fight to Clean Up Relief Scandal

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—(AP)—Gov. Martin L. Davey forecast Friday "a nationwide movement to clean up the relief situation" as he sensed victory in what he terms his fight for elimination of "inefficiency and inhuman practices" in the administration of federal relief.

Davey's predictions came as he announced receipt of a telegram from a committee of superintendents of the poor in Michigan commending him for what the committee called "your gallant fight for a square deal instead of the raw deal in which Ohio seems to find itself in the administration of public relief."

scope of the business. So rose the empire of the Mellon money.

Staked Henry C. Frick
So it was when old Judge Mellon staked Henry Clay Frick, who as a poor clerk had the idea that money could be made by building coke ovens. So it was when A. W. continued this support after his father's death, until Frick became a multimillionaire and the Mellons shared his success.

So it was with aluminum, when the Mellons backed the youthful Charles Hall by making commercially practicable his newly discovered process for making aluminum. The resulting interest in the Aluminum Co. of America, probably never an actual majority of the stock, has been the chief Mellon interest in the public eye.

So it was when A. W. Mellon backed his own nephew, William Larimer Mellon, in the oil business, fighting the Rockefeller to almost their only defeat. So it was when the power of the Mellon money gradually absorbed the Getty interests in the great Spindletop oil discoveries in Texas.
So it was when Mellon backed two young men and took a 30 per cent interest in the McClintic-Marshall Construction Co., entering steels, as he had already merged wide interests in coal.

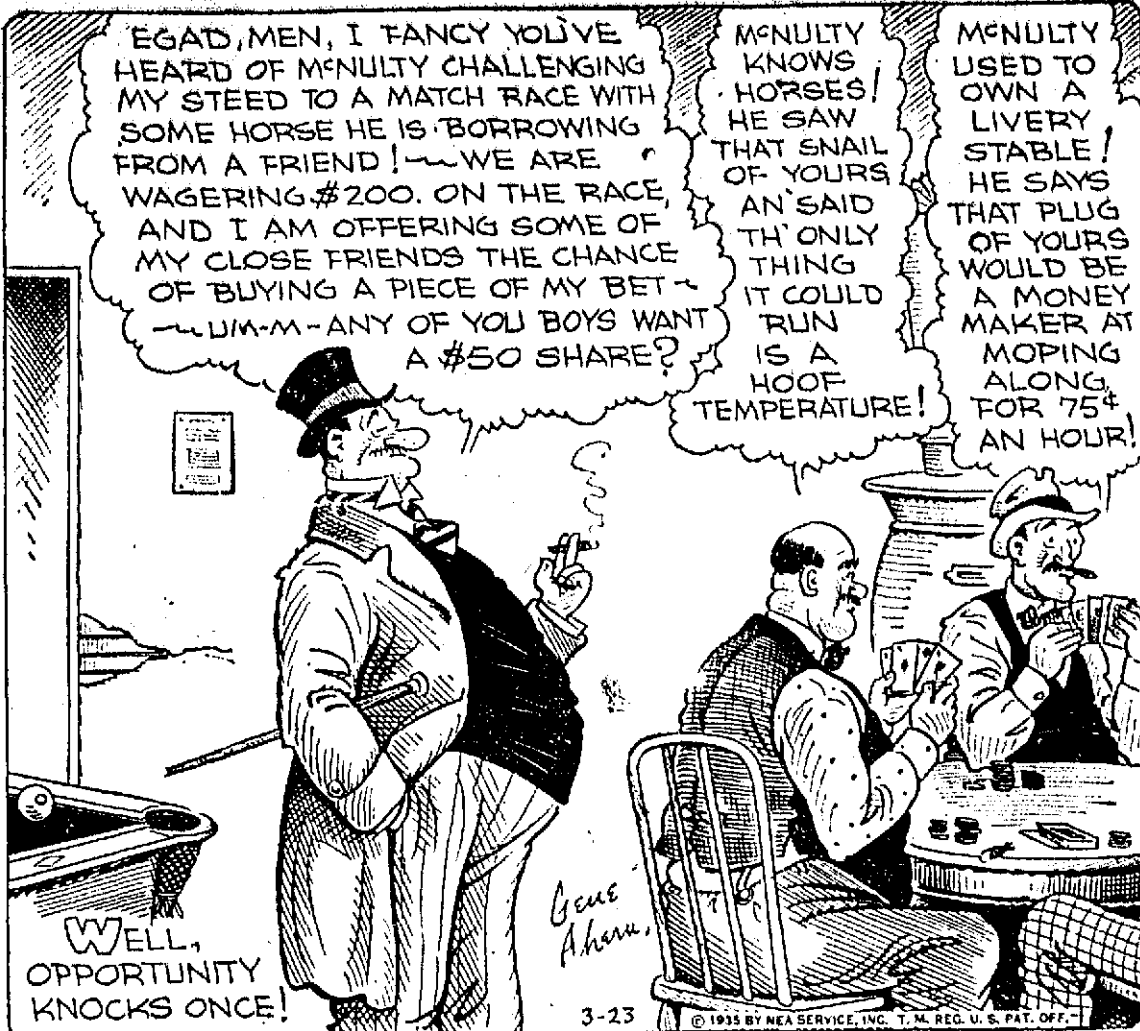
Shuns Public Gaze
By 1921 Andrew Mellon's fortune had risen to uncounted hundreds of millions. But he was unknown to the public, and editors scurried in vain to their files when it was known that President Harding had appointed A. W. Mellon secretary of the treasury.

Mellon resigned all his directorships when he took office, and never resumed them. The latest Directory of Directors fails even to list his name.
Twelve years in government service under Harding, Coolidge and Hoover gave Mellon a standing which few such cabinet officers have had. He cut the public debt, reduced taxes, became a "wizard" of public finance and "the greatest secretary of the treasury since Alexander Hamilton." Now the wizardry is widely questioned.

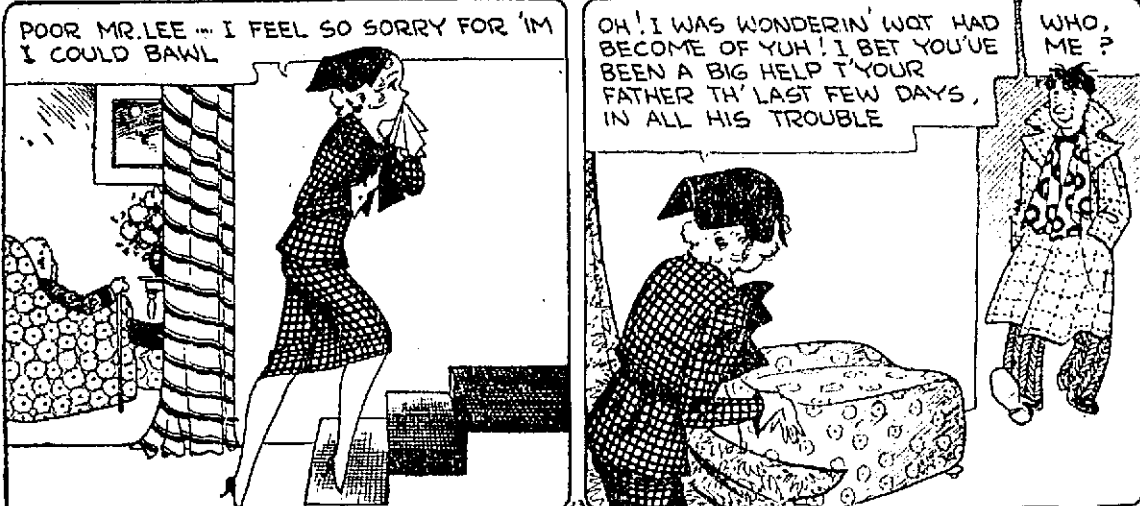
The ambassadorship to Britain was a brief interlude.
He returned, and now, at 80, with his own tax transactions under federal fire, he seeks gradually to transfer to his son, his daughter, his son-in-law, and his nephew the heavy responsibilities of the Mellon money.

NEXT: The third generation of Mellons prepares to succeed the last of the second as A. W. Mellon marks his 80th birthday.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



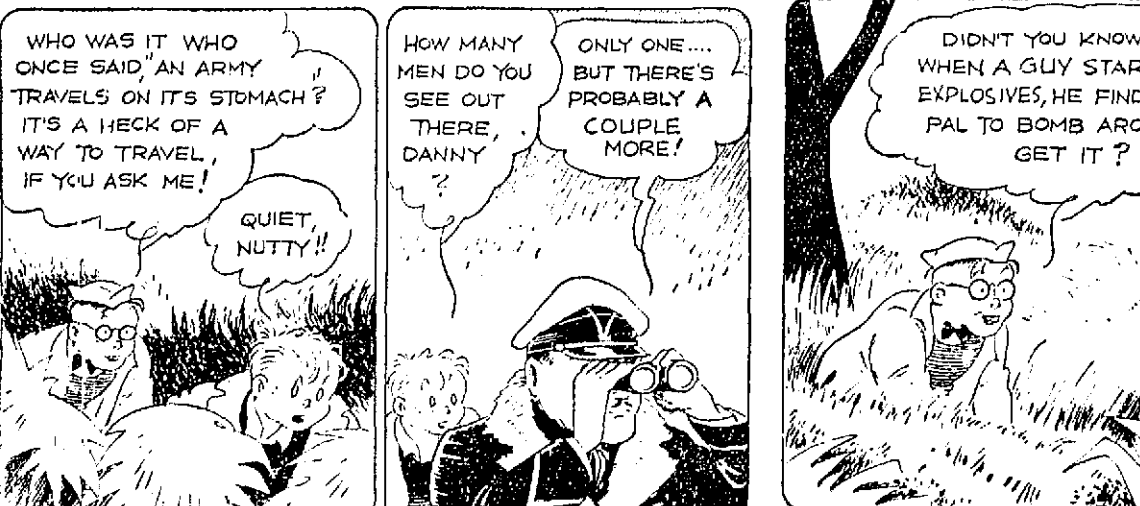
ALLEY OOP



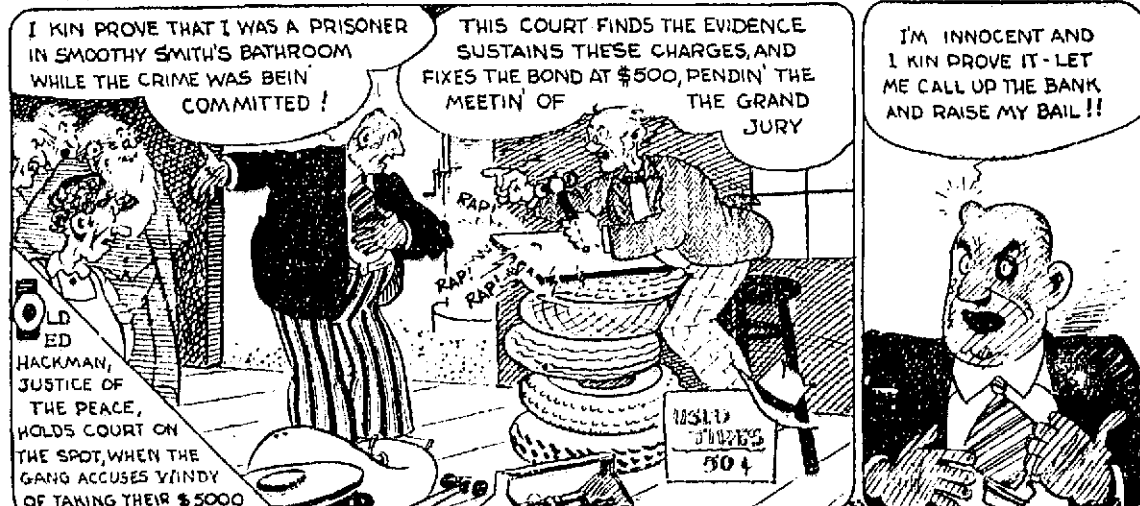
WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

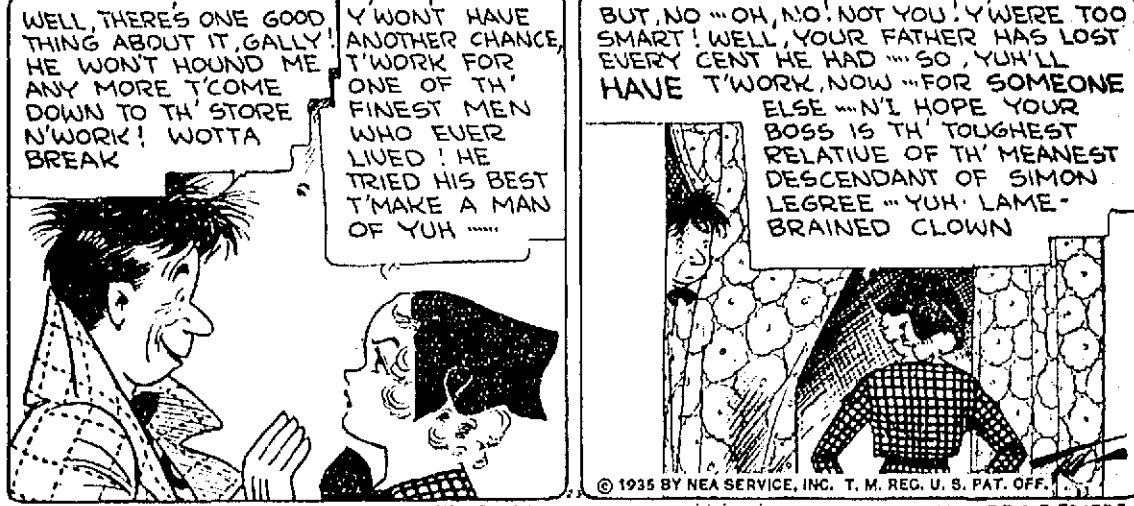


By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY



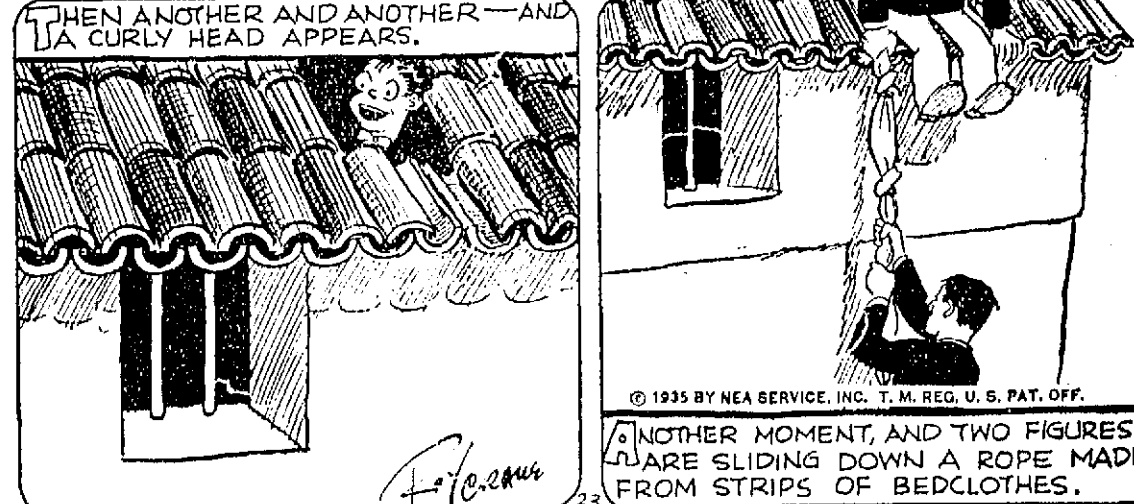
Best Wishes!



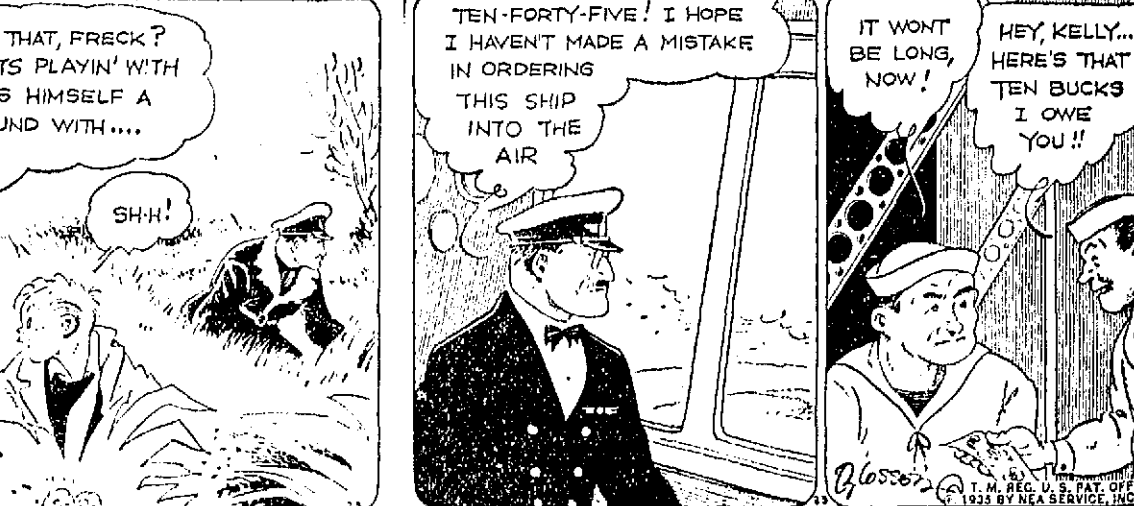
For Once, Alley Heeds Caution



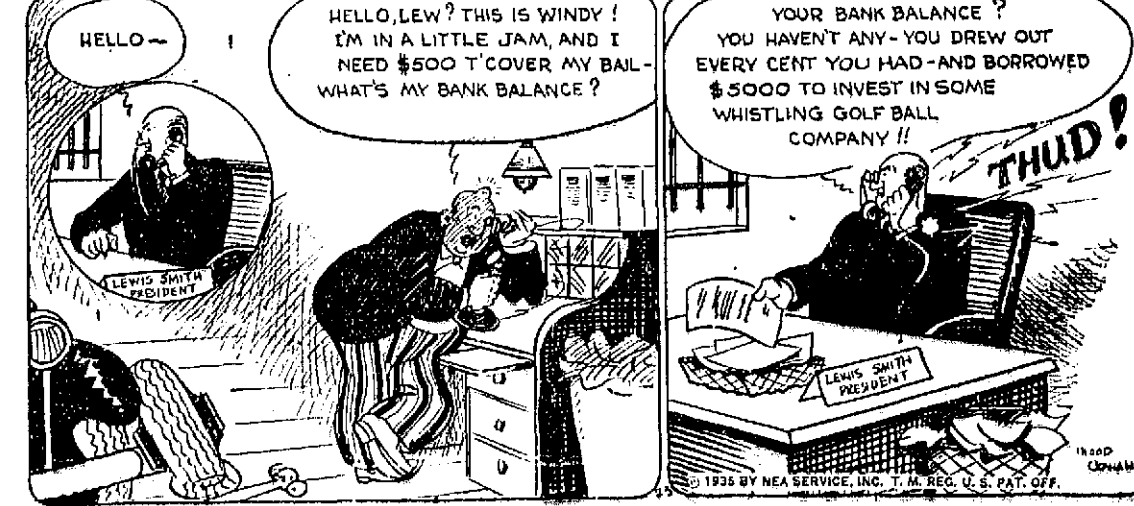
Over the Top!



Drawing Near



What! No Funds?



MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—Wanted for summer, furnished southeast sleeping room with piano. Tom Carrel, mule dealer, E. Fourth. 23-31p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One six and one four room house at Geta Way Park. J. E. Schooley. Phone 1638-4. 21-31p

FOR RENT—5 room unfurnished apartment. B. L. Rettig. 23-31p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments. Private bath and garage. J. A. Sullivan. Phone 147. 23-71c

FOR RENT—Six-room house, modern conveniences, phone 655-W. 23-31p

FOR RENT—Two room and four room apartment. Private baths and garages. Phone 291, 220 N. Elm. 23-31c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Nancy Hall Sweet Potato Seed. \$1 per bushel. Benton Huddleston, Route 3, Phone 1638-3 rings. 22-31p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—10 good young milk cows, fresh. Phone H. H. Darnall, No. 10 at Columbus. 20-61c

SUPERIOR Plants and Seeds. MONTS SEED STORE. 2-18-32c

SEMEAN increases stand and yield on vegetable and field crops. MONTS SEED STORE. 2-18-32c

FOR SALE—Good cotton seed for planting will be scarce. We have Stoneville, D. & P. L., and Missal from Greenville, Miss. See us before you buy. Henry Watkins & Son. 2-21-26c

HAY FOR SALE—Mixed 50-50, alfalfa and Johnson grass 60c bale. C. F. Burke. 23-51p